NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD

PROGRESS OF GOLD MINING IN NOVA SCOTIA IN THIRTY YEARS.

Encouraging Reports from All the Idaho Diggings—The Big Tunnel at Pines Al-tos—A New Mining Camp in Arizona that Promises Big Things in the Near Future. In 1861 gold was first discovered in Nova otia. It was found at Tangier, near Halifax. The manner of working the first mines was very primitive. The gold was rocked in huge. rough cradles. No machinery of any importanco was introduced for some years. Two men worked a small lead called the knife lead. with only a hammer and pick for some months,

and lived in a camp near their mine. Notwithstanding the fact that the first mines were worked under difficulties, such as inexperienced hands, lack of capital and machinery, the latter causing in some cases wer engine, during the years from 1864 to 1884 the average yearly return per man employed was \$600. The absence of proper maed to any depth, and the consequence was that laft. Many of them were afterward taken up by more enterprising men and capitalists, who prospected, bought, sold, made, and lost fortunes, and improved mining by introducing etter machinery.

During the first few years of gold-mining excitement in Nova Scotia. American and European capitalists were ready to invest any amount of cash in prospecting and buying. Mines were sold that existed only on paper and in imagination. Barren quartz and unproducive mines were "loaded" by artificial means claims staked off and quickly sold to eager espitalists. Sometimes pieces of pure gold were shot from a gun into the side of a bank, and afterward dug out as specimens, the intended victims quickly taking the bait. The end of this boom caused an abatement

in mining for some time, but it made fortunes for some and gave experience to others. There is now very little rash speculating in

mining. Before a company invests any amount it must see some chance for a re-turn. The mines are taken up in areas of 150 t by 250 feet. An annual rental of 50 cents is charged by the Government, but if a certain amount of work specified by law is performed on each claim, the rental money is refunded. There are at present about thirty-four mines

in operation. They are mostly in Halifax and Guysborough counties. Among the principal Guysborough counties. Among the principal mines are the Salmon River. Waverly, Killag, Oldham, Central Rawdon, Fifteen-mile Stream, Wine Harbor, Unlack, and Moose River. In most of the mines work ceases in a shaft when it reaches a depth of 200 or 400 feet; however at Goldenville a shaft was sunk to a depth of 200 feet and made to pay.

There is no doubt that many of the mines, if properly worked, would pay to a much greater depth, but this as a feature of economy is yet to be developed in Nova Scotla gold mining. IDAHO.

IDAHO.

IDAHO CITY, Sept. 23.—Two car loads of machinery have just arrived at Genesee for Elk City. It is for the Red River Mining Company, and will be used for developing the rich placer mines on Red River meadows. There is a large amount of money back of the scheme, and the projectors expect to realize large returns from their investment.

Last year George Surfleet discovered a ledge west of the road between here and Boisé City, but did not pay any attention to it at the time. A few days ago he procured some quartz from the surface of the vein for testing. On breaking the rock he ascertained that it is very rich in silver, the native metal glittering all through it. He will soon commence development and continue work through the winter. The Mountain Queen Company has sordered an engine and boiler for the twenty-stamp mill at Grimes's Pass. This will be a much-needed improvement, as there is water sufficient to run all of the stamps only during the spring months. The machinery will be put in as soon as it arrives from Nevada.

A. B. and J. W. Kyle have sold a half interest in the Blue Bird gold mine on Elk Creek to C. C. Bayird, Joseph Poncia, and Robert Williams. The mine is tweive or fourteen miles north of Idaho City. Six men were put to work on it on last Tuesday. The ore will be crushed in the Elkhorn mill.

The Boisé County Mining Company have the

north of Idaho City. Six men were put to work on it on last Tueeday. The ore will be crushed in the Elkhorn mill.

The Boisé County Mining Company have the water out of the shaft sinking through the cement bedrock at Idaho City, and it is going down again at the rate of three or four feet every twenty-four hours.

Another rich strike has been made in the Red Elephant mine at Bullion in the Wood River country. It is a vein carrying four feet of ore, of which 18 inches on the foot wall is solid galena. This strike was made at the greatest depth attained in the mine, and the extent of the ore body above and below the strike is not determined.

W. D. Morris has a claim at Muldoon, Alturns country, that is 70 feet wide, all of which will pay to concentrate, while four feet of the vein is good shipping ore. It carries \$15 per ton in good, 10 to 25 per cent, copper, with some sliver and lead.

The Dickens-Custer and Fourth of July colls at Custer have resumed crushing after remaining idle over a year. The former is working ore from the Yankee Fork.

Nicholson, Stewart, and others are erecting a five-stamp mill on Shaw's Mountain to work

The Frisco mill, at Wallace, will be in shape The Frisco mill, at Wallace, will be in shaper to handle some ore in a few days. On the mill and about the mine there are employed sixty men, and the force is daily increasing. By the time the mills are in shape to handle their full capacity of ore the usual force will be employed in the mine, which is in excellent shape, with an immense ore body ready to be broken.

According to the report of Wells, Fargo & Co., they have expressed from Atlanta and Rocky Bar since the discovery of mines \$27,-900,000.

James Dougherty has been doing some prossames Dougarty has been doing some pros-cetting on Succor Crock, Owyhee county, and ook some arachical iron ore to Do Lamar a bort time since that assayed \$70 in gold and 5 ounces silver to the ton. He has located a dge that is four feet wide. Quito an excite-tent has been stirred up by the discovery, and a good many prospectors have gone into sat country.

ment has been stirred up by the discovery, and a good many prospectors have gone into that country.

The monthly pay roll at Wardner is said to be over \$50,000 at present. Of this sum the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Company pays \$50,000 at present.

The Queen mine of Bellevue seems to be a relic of the past. There was a time when hundreds of men were employed in herdeep workings, and a large concentrating mill was at work. Broadford, a town at the mine, was then a lively and beautiful little town. But it is said that the ore body is all worked out. At any rate, all work has stopped and the pumps have been drawn out.

Silver Citt. N. M., Sept. 27.—A mill run of eighty tons of ore belonging to the Patterson estate was finished at Gold Hill last week. The ore yielded 547 ounces of gold and about seven tons of concentrates. The run was satisfactory, and it is believed that work will be resumed in the mine as soon as the affairs of Patterson can be settled. The development of the mines at Gold Hill has been slow on account of the fact that most of the mines are owned by men who cannot afford to put much money into development work and who have to depend on the output of the mines are owned by men who cannot afford to put much money into development work and who have to depend on the output of the mines to pay running expenses. The Standard Company, which owns mine claims in the camp, has done considerable development work on two of its claims and is keeping a five-same mill running on good ore. The company's lieservation lains has been a good producer for about a year and a half, and money how has been done on the Standard mine to show that it can be operated at a good in this mine which samples \$40 ner ton. Gold Hill has been a steady gold producer for several years, but until last year the output was small. It is now the several gold-producing camp in this county, and about half the buillon produced there comes from the Standard Company's mines. NEW MEXICO. ed there comes from the Mandard Com

camp in this county, and about half the ballion produced there comes from the Mandard Company's mines.

Felix Leavick of the Confidence Mining Company has gone to Los Angeles to perfect the little to the Confidence group of mines in the Silver Creek district. The company has been doing development work for three years in the mines, and has driven a tunnel more than a thousand feet into the mountain, besides sinking shafts and doing other development work. Over 100,000 tons of ore are in significant to the mines above the tunnel level. Little development has been done shows as strong a vein below the tunnel as there is above. The plans for an immense reduction plant have been drawn and approved, and work will be commenced as soon as the company gets a perfect title to the property. The mill will be built at the mines, and will have a daily capacity of at least 100 tons of ore. The power to drive the machinery will be fur-

nished by an immense water wheel, which will be put up on Silver Creek, and the power will be transmitted to the mill by electricity. The Moutana tunnel, which is being griven by the Manhattan Gold Mining and Milling Company at Pinos Altos to the main vein on its property, is now in over 450 feet, and is being driven at the rate of a little over a foot a day. The tunnel had been driven about 460 feet by the Aztec Gold Mining Company before the reorganization was effected by which the name of the company was changed and the stock made assessable. Three assessments of haif a cent a share have been levied, and several more will have to be made before the tunnel can be completed. The company owns tenfunatz mines and one placer mine in the Camp run through these mines. Some of the mines have been worked through shafts, but the cost of mining the ore in this manner and freighting it to this place on wagons and then treating it in the company's mill was too great, and the mill was closed down nearly a year ago until the tunnel should be completed. The mines will be drained through the tunnel, and there will be no expense for pumping, and the expense of hoisting the ore will be saved. If the mines make water enough to run the mill it will be moved to Pinos Altos and an additional \$1.00 per ton will be saved which had to be raid for wagon freight on ore from the mines at Pinos Altos to this place. It is not expected that the mill will be started up again before next March.

Dimmick Brothers have considerable very high-grade silver ore in sight in their Silver Cell mine near Pinos Altos, but they will not take it out as long as the price of silver is as low as it is now. Ore has been taken out of this mine which ran as high as \$0 per pound in aliver.

in silver.

Work has been commenced on the new 1,000foot shaft on the Solid Silver mine at Black
Hawk. This mine has been worked to a depth
of over 700 feet, but has been closed down
for several years. Some of the richest silver
ever mined in New Mexico came from this
mine, and large quantities of the ore were
stolen by dishonest miners and shipped to
England. Many of the miners, when they
came out of the mine at the end of a shift,
would take from \$2 to \$4 worth of rich ore out
in their pockets, and in order to escape detection it was shipped to England. When the
facts became known to the officers of the company the mine was closed down and it soon
filled with water. The old workings are now
considered unsafe, and the company recently
decided to put down a new shaft and resume
operations. The new shaft when completed
will be the deepest in southern New Mexico.

ARIZONA. ARIZONA.

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ARIZONA.

Tucson, Sept. 24.—The Gold Bug mines are in Mojave county, sixty miles north of Kingman and tweive miles east of the Colorado River, comprising five full claims, located about Nov. I. 1891. In the development work already accomplished there have been produced about \$15,000 of ore, making it a self-augporting property. The ore is quartz, carrying free gold.

The town of White Hills is the new and most promising camp of the Territory. The ground running into the valley is being cleared by men who are holding it for speculative purposes. One-quarter of a mile east John Schaffer and John P. Bennett have tents and boarding houses for their men, their mining claims covering the ground. Schaffer's Tressure is the furtnest claim to the east, and is an individual claim. This claim is on the north side of the wash, taking in one of the highest hills of the range, showing heavy ore croppings. The work on the Treasure consists of a shaft run on an incline thirty-eight feet. The vein on the tool is seven feet, and at the bottom three feet. The next and most promising claim is the G.A. R. In the first easteriy cut of six feet there is ten inches of high grade ore. The hauling to kingman is \$25 per ton.

The Prince Albert claim will make a showing within the next thirty days. This location is south of the G.A. R. taking in part of the town. R. C. Patterson, one of the owners, has leased ground to eleven different men, none getting more than 100 feet. Jackson and Welch are down ten feet on their claim, raking out ore that will go 1,500 unces per ton. T. C. Patterson, who owns two-thirds of this claim, reserved 300 feet of the west end, an incline down thirty feet gives him a streak of ore varying from two to six inchest harrons and welch are several places on the Horn Siver give high-grade shipping ore. The dumps of all represent good milling ore. From the middle of June up to Aug. 30 eight

\$2,570 net returns. The last shipment from the G. A. R. of 6,032 net rounds gave \$3,344. Schafter and Bennett were poor men when they discovered this camp, and the work of development has been slow and expensive. Mr. Bennett says that they have at least \$5,000 to certinue work, and are making regular shipments.

A remarkably rich find of silver float was made at fitchmond Basin a few days ago by J. C. Glissen and Lanzburg on one of Leroy Ikenberg's claims. The discovery was made by the men while chopping wood, and at last accounts about 100 pounds of nuggets had been found, several of which weigh five or six pounds. They were all found a few inches below the surface, and the owners are now eagerly searching for the ledge from which the nuggets came. One specimen weighed about six pounds, and is a mass of almost pure native silver showing beautiful fern designs on its surface. Three other nuggets are equally rich in silver, although somewhat smaller. Their estimated value in silver is \$7 working ore from the Yankee Fork.
Nicholson, Stewart, and others are erecting a five-stamp mill on Shaw's Mountain to work ore from the Golden Chariot mine. It is believed that the rock will yield from \$20 to \$40 to the ton.

The company that has been operating the Leesburg, a theesburg, a thousand the proposed a very satisfactory clean-up. Some very valuable ore has been discovered near Prairie Basin. Returns from samples sent out show 67% per cent, tin. The discovery is considered a very valuable one.

Joseph McAlee, in company with several other gentlemen, has secured 1,400 acres of land along Snake hiver, twenty-five miles from the Brunneal from the Brunneal that until dwealth collecting gentlemen, has secured 1,400 acres of land along Snake hiver, twenty-five miles from Mountain Home, which is to be placer mined. Water will be obtained from the Brunneau Canal, now under construction, and the best modern improvements for saving flour gold will be used. Mr. McAlee estimates that the ground will average thirty cents to the cubic yard, although there are erecting a five-stamp late. Their estimated value in silver. Their estimated value in silver, although somewhat smaller. Their estimated value in silver, although smaller is \$70 km value, although somewhat smaller. Their estimated value in silver, although smaller is \$70 km value in silver, although smaller is \$70 km value in silver. Their estimated value in silver, although smaller is \$70 km value in silver, although smaller is \$70 km value in silver. Their estimated value in silver is \$70 km value in silver, although smaller is \$70 km value in silver, although smaller is \$70 km value in silver. Their estimated value in silver is \$70 km value in silver, although sm

Bend in a Room Full of Gan,

A. H. Conn. 35 years old. a lodger in the ldg boarding house at 100 Washington street big boarding house at 183 Washington street, was found dead in his bed shortly before noon vesterday. Conn had been living in the house for some time. He retired rather early Saturday night. The smell of essenping gas attracted attention to his room. When the door was broken open the room was full of gas. The jet was turned on full. Conn was on the bed. He had been dead some time. The neople in the house do not believe that he committed suicide. They think that he went to bed leaving the cas lit, and that it was blown out.

Lotta Buffering a Good Bent.

It is probable that Lotta, the actress, will no appear before the public for some time. She was confined to her bed vesterday at 2,076 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Crabtree, her mother, said

last night:
"My daughter's trouble is caused by a fall she had soveral years ago. She has never been obliged to cancel an engagement before, and it was only on the advice of the doctors that she didso a week ago. Since that time she has suffered considerably, and it is impossible to say when she will be out again."

The Sun's Guide to New York. In this book the city will have what it has lone

its sights and home to see them. It is far from being a book for visitors only. Old-time residents will find after reading it that the city has more sides than even they, with all their experience, have imagined. The various chapters in the book have been written by newspaper specialists, each describing the aspect of the city with which his particular line of work has

It is illustrated in a novel manner by hird's-eye rines of sections of the city, so that with a Bun's GUIDE in his pocket a visitor may roam anywhere and be sure of finding his way back. If lost, ref-

how he may reach a familiar thoroughfare. Nothing could be more timely than its publication on the eve of the Columbian Celebration, when the city will be througed with visitors. Those who come as tourists will find THE BUN'S GUIDE a mine of practical information, and will be able by its direction to do their sightseeing in the least laborious and most methodical way. Every resideut who expects to entertain quests sho buy this book, as it will enable him to show his friends all New York.

Ask your newsdealer for a copy. Price, 25 cents.

Columbus Bound East. Westward Columbus required the seas Three-score long ways and then thirteen; But for that number's sorceries His task perhaps had easier been.

Eastward Explorer Andrews sailed, tur new co. notes of the West; For him but threscore three dawns paied, He scoured last and scoured best.

Fapolic scoured his sky of cloud, litie sea of every storm that lowers, Till new the killows cry aloud We only wash. Sapolic scours:—4da.

THREE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

THE TERRIPLE EXPERIENCE OF JACOB FRICKSON.

He Started Out for a Walk on Orange Manatain, Was Overcome and Fell is a Field, Where He Lay for Seventy Hours. In one corner of a field on Valley Way, in the Orange Mountains, is a small shallow indentation matted with long grass and just big enough for a man to lie down in. Overhanging sumachs shade it and a luxuriant growth of purple asters and golden rod forms a brilliant curtain shutting it off from the view of people passing by on the Valley Way road, only within arm's reach of the hundreds of wagons and carriages that go along the road every day, and in easy halling distance of two houses, a man lay from Saturday, Sept. 24, until the following Tuesday, racked with pains which kept him from unconsciousness, chilled through by the cold and damp of the night mists, tormented by flies and mosquitoes, slowly starving, and with no water but the dew that gathered on the sumach leaves.

The man's name was Jacob Erickson, a laborer living on Broome street, near West Kin-ney street, Newark. He started out that Saturdsy afternoon to take a walk, which he thought would be good for the rheumatism. from which he had been a sufferer for some months. Taking an electric car to West Or-ange, he started up Valley Way. At the house of Mrs. Harrison, only a few

rods from the place where he was afterward found, he stopped to get some water which 12-

At the house of Mrs. Harrison, only a few rods from the place where he was afterward found, he atopped to get some water which 12-year-old Norman Harrison gave him. Then he went on to Montelair, spent most of his money for his dinner, and started back.

Before he had gone far he began to feel pains in ail his limbs, which finally became so agonizing that he could hardly walk. He kept up as long as possible, hoping to reach the electric railway. Suddenly he was seized with violent crampa, his lears gave way under him, and he sank down in the road. Fearing that he would be run over, as it was then getting dark, he manuged to puil himself along on his hands, for his lears were useless, across a small intervening ditch into a field, where he found the small hollow and rolled into it.

He can remember only dimly how he passed that night. He was just conscious enough to teel burning pains in all parts of his body, but power of motion and utterance were gone from him. It was afternoon of the following day when he came back to full consciousness. He felt very weak, but the pains were gone and he felt no desire to move. Occasionally he could hear a carriage coming along the road, which passed him so near by that he could distinctly hear what the people in it were saying, but a feeling of numbness and carelessness as to what became of him prevented his calling out. So he lay until evening, when the pains came back again. He suffered, too, from cold. Once a dog came and looked at him, and he called for help, raising himself partly up, but the people going by who owned the dog did not hear him in the noise made by the carriage wheels. Again and again it centied for help, as he heard passing vehicles, but his weakened voice could not make itself heard.

As Monday dawned he was terribly thirsty. He sucked the dew from the leaves of the overhanging summers and trom the grass and felt a little way from him. He struggled toward it, but every motion was agony to him, and he fainted. He lay there all day long, recovering from one

white and hollow.

"Water!" he gasped, "Water!"

The boy ran to the house, filled a quart pail with water, and, calling to his older brother, Burton, han back to where Erickson lay. Erickson grasped the pail and emptied it at one draught, and asked for more.

"But don't you want something to eat?" asked both lovs at once.

"No." was the answer. "I won't take charity from any one." Then, before they could speak, he added:

"Oh, yes, for God's sake, bring me for the state of the stat Oh. yes, for God's sake, bring me food. I'm

starving."

Five minutes and he was cating ravenously. After a while he managed to get on his feet, and, with the help of the boys, hobbled up the road a few rods. Then he gave out.

An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the Memorial Hespital in trange. He is there now, very weak still, but on the road to recovery. The physicians found that he was suffering from acute rhoumatism, and be was terribly emaciated. They say that he would hardly have survived another night.

CUT THE NEGRO'S THROAT

the Wrapper un He Followed Fragier,

Abe Frazier, a negro, 23 years old, had his in Green street, Huntington, L. L. on Saturday ight, by Louis Gildersteeve, the 22-year-old son of George Cildersleeve, a prominent pro hibitionist and a member of the Presbyterian Church in that place.

The men had been ejected from Simon Hirschfeld's saloon near the scene of the murder, not many minutes l'efore. Gildersieeve ran across the street to E. W. Terry's store and bought a carving knife. In the mean time Frazier had walked some distance down Green street. Gildersleeve put after him, earing away the paper wrapped around the knife as he ran. Francer turned to meet his assellant and they clinched. In an instant

knife as he ran. Forcier turned to meet his asserilant and they clinched. In an instant almost the struggle was oven an Frazier fell backward to the pavement with a gaping wound in his threat.

Glidersleeve coolly walked away with the bloody knife in his hand. A crowd instantly gathered about the dying negro, and as Mr. Terry ran out of his store he encountered Glidersleeve and wrenched the knife from his hand. The murderer appeared to be dazed and offered no resistance when arrested by Constable While, who locked him up.

Frazier was removed to Abraham Field's house, where Dr. C. B. Willis and Dr. Sword sewed the wound together, but the injured man died a few hours later.

The murder is said to be the outcome of an old feud. Both men had had reputations, Young Glidersleeve is the black sheep of his family. His father is known as a local temperance orator, and three years ago ran for Excise Commissioner on the Frontintion fleket. Frazier has been in tail a number of times, and was liberated only last spring, after serving six months for assault.

Gildersleeve spont the early part of Saturday evening visiting saloons and getting drunk. He was accompanied by William Casey. When they entered Hirschfeld's saloon they found Frazier at the bar drinking with a white man named Alfred Shadbott. A quarrel was begun at once, and the bartender put them all out. Shadbott and Casey went away and did not see the murder.

TWO MEETINGS OF NO. 6.

Constituents on the Sidewalk.

of Delegates Indoors, Cas of Vexed

The first meeting of Typographical Union No. 6 under the system of meeting by delegates was held in Clarendon Hall yesterday. A large number of members of the union who are not delegates, but who wanted to attend the meeting, could not get in. They held an indignation meeting of their own outside and decided that it was a "shame," and that the members of the union, whether they were delegates or not, should have a seat in the hall. Some, who came silk-lintted and dressed in their Sunday clothes, protested violently when admittance was refused them. There was a difference of opinion inside the half about keeping them out, but it was decided to admit none who had not delegates cards.

President John A. Kenney was in the chair at the meeting. Most or the time was spent disaussing the question whether or not a delegate from No. 4 should be sent to a Convention to be held in Cincinnation Oct. 13 to enforce the nine-hour rule for book and job printers. Some of the delegates said that as this Convention was called by a number of individual unions and not by the International Typographical Union, No. 4 should go slow. It was not prepared to go into strikes in case this Conventioning decided to order a general strike to enforce the nine-hour law. A majority, however, votes to send a delegate. Walter Morris of Martin B, Brown's printing office was selected, and \$100 was voted to him for expenses. It was decided to land \$500 to the Pittsburgh printers who are on strike for nine hours. in their Sunday clothes, protested violently

The Pennsylvania Limited Is the only train in the world on which one can live IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

A better feeling is noticeable in certain centres. The apathy incident to the summer season and the indifference invariably noticed in Presidential political times, not to mention other influences more or less unfavorable to a rapid market, are still abroad and remarked. There is, however, some change from the deadness and the almost total lack of investment and speculative interest. No boom i expected, but as the fall season progresses a wider interest accompanied by freer transactions will doubtless be recorded. Brokers' sales include:

Charles MacRae reports having sold for the estate of Charles MacRae reports having sold for the estate of M. A. Osborn the four-story brown stone, dwelling, 80x 100 feet in size, on lot 125 feet deep, No. 587 fifth ave., to James B. Haggin, the wealthy torfman of San Francisco, Cal., for \$280,000. It is understood that the property was purchased for investment.

Ribor & Son have sold for har S. Kepner to J. F. Osldwell, No. 18 West Fifty-eighth street, a four-story bown slone dwelling, 20x00x100. for \$70,000. BY Mrs. B. A. Seymour to J. U. Norris, No. 62 West Fifty-third street, a tour-story brown stens dwelling, 21x of No. 48 Eas. Fifty-seventh street, a four-story 20-foot dwelling, 10x should \$42,000 for M. S. Birsch, O. 48 Eas. Fifty-seventh street, a four-story 20-foot dwelling, 10x should \$40,000; and for a Mr. Brandfict to a Mr., Rwall, No. 40 Fask aresue, a 25-foot-twe-story stable, to: \$24,60x.

John G. Valhoun, it is reported, has sold to Dr. H. M.

Twenty-second street, a nour-story brown-stone dwelling, 20x30218.19,
P. C. Eckharut has sold for John Rankin the five-story double fail, No. 848 West Forty-eight street, tor K. J. Armour, for \$32,000, and for the Hammond estate the three-story and basement dwelling, No. 414 West Forty-third street, to themenes smith for \$10,000.
Mrs. N. M. Blakely has sold the three-story dwelling, 20x50x160. No. 120 West Forty-fourth street, for James 0 Vest to T. Herterick for \$21,000.
J. Edgar Leaycraft has sold for John Havs. L. Z. Back, and Asciner Weinstein the three houses in Forty-sixth arreet, north sine, 187,9 west of Broadway, each house 184-605 front on lots 100 feet deep, to N. P. Winterbuttom for \$448.000. Nr. Winterbuttom will tear down the pre-set houses and reimprove the property. We hear that the property Nr. 353 Bowery has been sold for \$21,250 to John H. Campbell, deputy Chamberlan of New York 2019.

story building. Nos. 10 and 12 Vandewater street, opposite Brocklyn. Brider, 36x108, for about \$100,000. The building is lesized to the publisher of \$Godoy's at \$8,000 per annum.

Hatnet a Co. have sold for Francis M. Wilmet the five revestory brick and some flats, each 20x,00x100, on the south side of 144th street, 1.5 feet west of seventh avenue.

Seventh street, a four-story brigh-stoop brick and stone dwelling. 20x,10x116.88. Into it he last house of ten built by Messer, Edgar's Sons this year.

John W. stevens has sold the three-story brigh-stoop brick and stone dwelling, size 17x,50 and extension x100, No. 163 West Ninety-second street, for Margart Scanlan to Robert Morrison, for \$21,0x0; the three-story brigh-stoop brick and stone dwelling, size 18x,62 and extension x100, No. 27 West Ninety-selory bright street, for James McKenna to W. H. Goldssein, and the three-story and basement brick and stone-dwelling, size 18x,6x10, No. 467 Manhattan avenue, for E. Augeli to T. E. Murray.

Jacob A skinner have sold another of their private stables on West skixy-ninth street, this time No. 240. Augeli to T. E. Murray.

Jacob A skinner have sold our built. The buyer is that see the private harder to fine sin Grands and No. 314 West Skinner on West Seventy-axilintered to four built. The buyer is that see sold, in a transition of the two-ye private harder and the Colonial tible. Four of the two-ye private harder as for sale.

However, the standard of the sin Grands and West Seventy-axilintered to by Jacob & Skinner on West Seventy-axilintered to by Jacob & Skinner on West Seventy-axilintered to by Jacob & Skinner on West Seventy-axilinter as sold for Jacob Skinner of the two-ye private harder as sold to standard to order. In other two days in the bind unionished to see a sold for Jacob Skinner of the bind unionished to see a sold for Jacob Skinner of t

for about \$45,000.

John Armatrong has sold the property No. 1,582 Madson avenue, a five-story brown-stone double fis', for
lizzie F. Mrady to Sarah Whiteside for \$25,593.

Builder theore Reid has sold the four-story browntone single flat No. 152 East Ninety-second street to

Huilder theorge Reid has sold the four-story brownstone single dat No. 152 East Ninety-second street to Mr. Balek.

J. Clarence Davies has sold for William Gallagher to floorge Hoffman the two-story brick dwelling on north side of 134th street, west of Willia wrenne, 17445x110, No. 731 East 134th street, for \$5,000.

James I. Barry has sold two of his nouses in 142d street, west of Third avenue.

John oilass has reased the three upper floors in his new building, on the southwest corner of Math avenue and Eleventh silvest, for a total of \$9,000 per annum. The two upper floors have been accurred by the roman floor as offices and the floor below by will be up the formal printing of the floor below by will be up the formal printing of its a model one, embracing all the latter improvements in the art of printing. The building releventh sirved, 168 feet and 140 feet respectively on the reast and west sides.

Revertey Ward has lessed the store No. 208 West 125th street and the 148 feet proposed the street for Mrs. E. H. Walker to Clinchy & Co. for five years for a total renal of \$22,000, and for Clinchy & Go. to John Cochovety, No. 254 west 125th street, a store, 75x100, at the rate of \$3,000 per annum to May, 1883, with a privilege of renewal f rife years at \$1,500 per year.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN. Corwith Bros. have sold for Gustav Wiencke the two

Dr. Hug:man's Half Century Sermon NTACK, Oct. 2 -- A notable service was held in the Reformed Church of this place this morning. The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Hageman was ordained into the ministry and installed is pastor of the Reformed Church just fifty years ago to-day, and this morning, by invita tion of the Consistory, he again occupied the pulpit. The church was crowded to its doors. some of the most prominent citizens of the some of the most prominent citizens of the county being present, and many coming from distant places to hear the anniversary sermon. The church was tractfully decorated with golden rod, and the choir sang appropriate music. The sermon contained many interesting reminiscenses. Dr. Hageman was born in Sumerset county, N. J., in 1817. His father was Dr. Abram P. Hageman, who was a surgeon in the army in the war of 1812.

Cenrt Calendars This Day.

Johannis.

OUTRAGES UPON MISSIONARIES. They Are Benten in Central China Becaus

of a Drought. BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-A letter dated Aug. 15, written by a missionary at Yang-tze-ling. fifty-five miles from Chentu, in the province of

Szechuan. China, gives this account of an as-

sault upon missionaries in that province: "Mr. Pollsill Turner and wife, with two children, and Dr. Parry and wife, with their young. est child, spent yesterday with us, and tho Doctor leaves for the village below to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Turner have been subjected to gross ill treatment at Sungpan, whither they

art. and hirs. Turner have been subjected to gross ill treatment at Sungpan, whitlier they had gone to meet Dr. Parry, as Mrs. Turner was ill. It was while they were waiting at Sungpan that the natives, who were suffering from want of rain, concluded that the foreign missionaries were skilled in necromancy, and had used their arts to prevent rain.

"The natives were lashed into fury at this, and attacked the missionaries. Mr. Turner was seized, his arms and legs tied, he was kicked and struck over the head, and then the mob seized his wife and children. A military mandarin, apparently to gain time, suggested that the missionaries should be tried before the mob proceeded further. This being acceded to, they were taken to the Yamen and ordered to be beaten, but two natives Christians volunteered to be heaten in their place. The mob was satisfied, and the missionaries left Sungpan for this place.

"The cholern is still bad at Chentu, and many uncoffined bodies were lying outside the city gates."

Although the weather yesterday was slightly cool and there was a stiff breeze on the river, thousands visited the Italian cruiser Glovanni Bausan. Between 1 and 6 o'clock, the time for visitors, 3,000 persons went aboard. There were crowds on the piers near West Twenty-third street, opposite which the cruiser iles. Tugboats were busy carrying passengers to and from the ship, and at least fifty small boats piled between her and the shore.

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The most popular and delightful of all table waters. Bottled only with its own life as it spouts up through 192 feet of solid rock, it carries everywhere Mother Earth's best gift to her thirsty or suffering children. Its use cures and prevents Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and all Stomach Ills, Sold everywhere,

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AD AVE. 1.568, B. T. TEIL AND TITH STR. C. APT.

THE STR. THOMAS F. MARTIN.

SU AVE. 2.001, EEL 112TH AND 113TH STR. LAW,

6TH AVE. 152, 606, 12TH ST. W. H. FORDHAM,

STH AVE. 7.04 ANDRESON A. G.

BOTH ST. 1.54 FAST. F. W. SCHILLING,

14TH ST. 20 W.-C. ROOM 2, J. MARS A. MeGINNIS,

23D ST. 162 EAST, S. W. CORNER 3D AVE., C. OTTO

OLSEN.

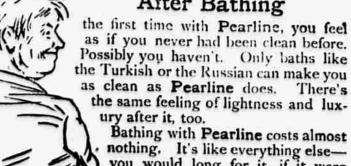
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BROOKLYN, L. I.

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DE KALB AVE, 505, MOORE AD ERTISING EX-CHANGE
FULTON ST., 207, BROOKLYN ADVERTISING
AUENCY,
LAPAYETTE AVE., 1,116, LAWSON & CO.,
MYRTLE AVE., 1,169, NE OF BROADWAY, F. ROTHE,
NOSTRAND AVE., 25.2, L. CENNINGHAN,
STHAWER, 240, I DILLIP PREET,
GRAHAM AVE., 408, G. DYER,

LONG INLAND CITY, I. I. BORDEN AV., 5. (Telephone Call, 60 Greenpoint HOBOKEN, N. J. WASHINGTON ST. 101, J. LICHTENSTEIN, WASHINGTON ST., 170, OTTO L. HEITMEYER. NEWARK, N. J. TOWN OF UNION, N. J. BERGENLINE AV. 220, JOHN BEST. PATCHOGUE, I., I.
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on every package. Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back. Drowned in Sight of a Dez a Men, who Robert Kunyard, janitor of the Triton boat

house on the Passaic River in Newark, was drowned off the boat house on Saturday drowned off the boat house on Saturday evening in sight of a dozen or more boatmen, who were unable to help him. He was 40 years old and leaves a wife. He went out for a row and his ceart go! caught in the oarlock. In trying to get if loose the boat was urset and he sank. Several boats put off to assist him, but kunyard did not once come to the surface. Several boatmen divested themselves of their clothing and dived, but failed to find him. By using grapping from Charles Maxwell brought his hook to the surface fifteen minutes later, but all efforts to restore life were unavalling. It is said that he recently received word from Germany that he was the heir to a considerable fortune.

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A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS-tood rose makers and piquet makers.
ALFRED L. SIMON & CO., 636 Broadway. BOOK FOLDERS wanted; none but experiences bands. Apply at once. W. WATERS & SON, 101 Fulton st. POUR FOLDERS - Experienced book folders: steady work; good prices, at LOVELL'S OXFORD BINI-BOOK FOLDERS.-Hand book folders wanted: come ready for work. PENHOSE & LEWIS, 27 Rose st.

BOOK FOLDERS wanted at 9 Spruce at. BOOK FOLDERS wanted.
M. WOOD, 330 Pearl at., 4th floor. Basters on fine vests; piece or week; good sewers COAT FINISHER -An experienced hand wanted on FLOWERS - Wanted, forelady and designer in domes-tic flower factory; good position for right party. ALFRED 1. SIMON & CO., 636 Broadway. FINISHERS AND OPERATORS on children's cloaks, silk waists, suits, and ten gowns.
WIGHTMAN & CO., 108 Greene st.

GIRLS wanted to make rubber shoes; board paid while learning if engage to remain in employ; when learned can earn from \$0 to \$0 a neek; employment also for males.

COLUMESTER RUBBER CO., Colchester, Conn. G RLS about 17 to learn machine embroidery; paid while learning. Apply 147 West 19th at. Lord's Dyring Company, 111 and 113 8th av., 468 Ush av., and 15th av., near Broadway, want best workers in every department. Apply at factory office, 111 and 113 8th av., near 10th at. Lady and needlework in Broiderers want.

Led: bring sample piece of work to Mr. WATSON,
201 Last 10th st., after 9 A. M. LADIES to write at home. Enclose self-addressed OUTSIDE OPERATORS on ladies gowns, chemises covers, to make quantities; hest prices steady work all year around; express paid one way.

B. L. SICHER & CO., 105-113 Wooster st.

OPERATORS on ladies' indergarments: Standard and Wheeler & Wilson machines; best prices; steady work all year. 105-113 Wooster at. OSTRICH FEATHERS,-CURLERS,

OSTRICH FEATHERS, CURLERS, CURLERS, CURLERS WANTED; STEADY WORK AND GOOD FAY; WORK GIVEN HOME.

STEIN & HEILBRUN.

581 BROADWAY. OPERATORS.

OTRICII FEATHERS.—Wanted, good curiers, pre-parers, and sewers; also branchers and packers; steady work and good pay, respectable young tirls as learners. COHNELD R. AND T. CO., 83-85 oreens at STRICH FEATHERS.—Wanted, curiers; steady work good pay, and work given out.
THOMAS IL WOOD A CO., 573 Broadway. OSTRICH FEATHERS, Experienced curiers: highest prices: work given out to responsible justice.
ALFRED L. SIMON & CO., 636 Broadway. OSTRICH PFATHERN - Wanted, curiers sewers, pre-parers, packers, and stringers. STANDARD FEATHER CO. 57 East 9th at. OSTRICH FEATHERS.-Curlers wanted; good pay; work given out.
J. LOEWENSTEIN, 103 Bleecker st. PAPER BOXES.-25 girls on glue work only, also a few girls to learn.
L. SONN & BRO., 142 Mulberry st. PAPER BOXES - Girls over 14 on week work: \$1,500 per week. SPOONER MFG. CO., 250 West 27th st. PAPLE BOXES -Wanted, experienced girls on all Prince st. TAILOUESS on fine custom vests; highest wages trendy work. 78 East 5th at ; ring 3 times. WANTED-Experienced machine and hand folder and coverers, age a few learners, steady work WM, KNOEPKE PAMPHLET BINDING COMPANY, 55-51 Basest, Nonroe building. WANTED-A girl to attend cleak room and make herself generally useful. FERNANDES'S Academy, 162 East 55th at. WANTED-Experienced table hands on fine uphol-A. WEINBERG & CO., 33 West 23d st. WANTED-Experienced finishers on fine shop coats, Apply all week, 417 West 47th st., rear.

WANTED-Apprentices at dresamaking; neat *ewers only need app.y. 116 East 22d at. Domestic Servants Wanted.

COOKS, chambermaids, waitresses, and housework ers wanted; places waiting. Mrs. LENT, 401 60h av., between 24th and 25th sta. Cooks chambermaids, laundresses, waitresses, of all nationalities: bret-class places waiting for them. 207 34 av., near 230 st. COOK -Wanted, a first-class cook in a private family ferman preferred. Call, from 0 to 12, 21 Kast 6k at, hair bell. Gill. to do plain cooking and general housework fe WANTED For Princeton, N. J., capable house worser, must be good cook and inundress; references required. Apoly Norday and Tuesday, 9 to 1 A. M., 116 West 45th 81. YOUNG, respectable girl for general housework; two

At anter -- Males -- Mechanics. &c. BLANK BOOKS, - Quarter and balf bound forwarder Apply after it A. M. J. POWERS, 204-206 Church st. BOY who would like to bearn the printing trade, PRICE PRINTING HOLSE, OF judgers sup-CORNICE AND SKYLIGHT MAKERS wanted. 78 and 80 Washington av., Brocklyn.

CORNICE MAKERS
T W. DORSETT, 1,115 Chuton st., Hoboken. CVLINDER PERDERS, also bor, wanted, W. N. JENNINGS, 9 and 11 Franklin at. Confositon wanted, Only experienced man need Dyking and Cleaning Lord's company want good diers, cleaners, finishers, and present Apply 111 8th av., near bits all; to be ready to work. PIRST-CLASS WHEELWHIGHT to work on milk wap GOOD FOLDIERS and coverers wanted at the WM. J. BROWN & Car & 42-51 Rose at. (*ORDON KICKER.-Eighth medical \$7 10 Ales, of Veney at, H. GNELL & CO. ant thoroughly experience tupno stery workmen

6th av., 20th to Wat at. JEWELLER. Wanted, a thoroughly competent Repairer of Jeweiry; must be accustomed to fine gold work and understand setting diamonds. FREDERICK LOE-SER & CO., Brooklyn.

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B. WALTIEE, 14 Thomas at. STRAW HAT PRESSERS on centiemen's fine late: To BOOKBINGERS. Wanted, extra forwarder, cov-erer, and finisher; also casemakers. BARR-DINWIDDIE CO., Greenville, Jersey City.

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TWO At PLUMBERS wanted.
EDWARD KELLY, 29 Main st., Finshing, L. I.

TINSMITH WANTED, general workman, at 298 way.
Vard and West 75th st.

THOMAS KEVEN.

WANTED—A competent man to take whare of a
large factory for making fine trousers; one willing
to go into the country. Address, with reference.

TROUSERS, box 137, Sun

Wanted-Males-Mechanics, &c.

TOU MAY LEAVE YOUR

AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSENGER Office (where the charges will be the same as those of the main office, if in our list of Advertised Agencies, you do not find one

WANTED-Experienced hands on glue work, also some to take small work home, and a man on glue table. Apply to LOUIS BAUER, corner 25th st. and 9th av WANTED-Loam moniders at Milwankes, Wisi steady work and good wages paid compelent men. For particulars address or call upon CHARLES ALLIS, Fifth Avenue Hetal, city. WANTED-A good blacksmith on carriage and waren work to go a short distance in the country; come prepared to work. Usil between 7 and 8 o'clock, Monday morning, at 167 Bowery, city. WANTED-Men on 2-inch, 8-inch, and 12-inch pipe machines. Apply EDWARD F. KEATING, 75 John st. WANTED-A tinsmith; young man for jobbing in 812 West 145th st.

WANTED-A young poon as brass moulder on brass but hinges, Ac.; one who is used to t. a work pre-ferred. 130 Lawis at. WANTED-First-class plumbors and helpers. Call a 7 A. M., Washington st., between 8th and 9th sia. WANTED-A turner; steady job to suitable man. Canada. WANTED-First class custom shoemaker for country. Call CAMPBELL & BAVLY, 20 Vrankfort at WANTED-Engineer and blacksmith; highest wages WANTED-Experienced organ tuners. Address NEEDHAM PIANO-ORGAN CO., Washington, N. 4. WANTED-Blacksmith belpers on truck work. . SHADBOLT MFG. CO., OS Flushing Av., Brooklyn.

WANTED-Tin and sheet from worker, 32 Old slip. WANTED-A good wheelwright.
103 Pearl st., Brooklyn.
WANTED-Jub dyer.
H. M. KELLY, Waterbury, Conn. WANTED-A frat-class carriage triumer for steady work. 102 East 41st st.
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Manted-Males-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Chasers on chandeller work, Apply 202

A PRIZE FOR AGENTS TO WORK ON.—A book giving 10,000 reasons against Fresident Harrison leaving the White House: every Republican club will bey them. Price 10 cents. Send 10 cents for book and particulars to the publisher, C. A. HOLT & CO., Brooklyn, N. T. A GENTS, NOW IS YOUR TIME.—A book giving 10,000 a reasons against President Harrison leaving the White House price I Ocents. Full particulars and copy of book sent on necessary of the cents by publishers.

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PUTNAM & CO., perfumers, West Winsted, Conn. A GENTS AND STREET MEN.—A Brat-class article for the Columbian celebration: 25 cents. PlaGET NOVELTY COMPANY, 301 Broadway. A -MEN AND BOYS can clear from \$5 to \$10 a day a during this month. Apply at 100 West 37th al-A CTIVE BOY wanted; one used to bundling; references required. 186 West 10th st.

DARTENDERS' ASSISTANT.—Strong boy, from 18 to 20, to clean and be generally useful some knowledge preferred. Apply, after 8, to HARTY'S HOTEL, corner West and Christopher str. BARGAINS, Second-hand \$20 suits, \$5; \$30 suits, \$8; \$40 suits, \$10. 20s Flatbush av., Brooklyn. COLLECTOR.—A man wanted, on salary, about 28, who understands collecting in the city, or one who can learn quickly. Apply personally at 205 E. 1230 st. COLLECTOR.—A man wanted, on salary, about 28 who understands collecting in the city, or one who can learn quickly. Apply personally at 201 East 16th at DRIVER wanted who understands handling fural-ture; reference required as to sobriety, etc. MUNNIE'S EXPRESS, 627 6th av.

DRUG CLERK.—Competent drug and prescription clerk. Address IPECAC, box 197, Sun office. DROP DEAD -\$15 new suits, \$4: \$20 suits, \$6: \$30 suits, \$6: \$30 suits, \$6: \$40 suits, \$10. 209 Fiatbush av., Br'lya.

ENERGETIC MARRIED MAN, about 28, wanted, with some general business ability, to enter our line; right party will be fully instructed, with a view to taking charge of others; salary paid. Apply personally as 201 Fast 16th st.

DNERGETIC married man, about 28, wanted, with some general business abinty, to enter our lines right party will be fully instructed, with a view to taking charge of others; salary paid. Apply personally at 205 Hast 123d at. E RRAND BOY wanted. American, bright and strong \$3 per week; reference, 46 Beekman st., one flight IF YOU ARE SEEKING EMPLOYMENT, or wish to a make a change, call at the old-established and rela-ble New York Agency; positions of every class quickly procured; new orders every mail; information free 750 Broadway, corner 8th st.

I P YOU WISH valuable assistance in obtaining em-MAN.—Fermanent salarjed position for a married man, about 28, with some knowledge of relail trade, who is an active worker. Apply personally at 206 East 123d st. MEN wanted on cattle steamers to Lon Liverpool, to work for free passage. DERMANENT SALARIED POSITION for a marred man, about 28, with some knowledge of retail rade, who is an active worker. Apply personally at 201 East 18th 8t.

SALESMEN. - Wanted, thoroughly experienced Salesmen for Oriental Rugs. FREDERICK LOESER & CO., Brooklyn.

STENORIRAPHER WANTED who also understands bookkeeping and office work; a good chance for a bright young man. Address stating age experience, and expertations, Lock Box 6s, Rahway, N. J. W ANTED-A good salesman for this territory; good pay to right party with satisfactory reference, Auply to CHARLES J. POGUE, Gen'i Manager, Chattanooks, Tehn. WANTED—An experienced driver for an express route; the who has been at the business before; reference required. Office, 2008 East 112th at.

WANTED—Recruits for the United States Marine Corps. Apply at United States Marine Becruiting Office, 13 and 15 State at., New York. W ANTED-200 able-bodied men at the Lee Avenue Academy, Brooklyn, E. D.; call this afternoon at a ciclock, stage door.

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A STENOGRAPHER and typewriter wishes perma-hent position with reliable concern; experienced and competent, with excellent recommendation. Ad-dress Miss J., box 107, Sun up town office, 1,765 8 *sy. GENTS AND FAMILIES WASHING at 75c, per dozent open air drying. Address.
Mrs. JOHNSON, 128 West 30th at. HOUSEWORK-By a. nest, capable grif: city or com-try: heat references: not afraid of work, willing, soher, honest, fond of children. Call at 272 8th av., near 17th let. Hot SEKKEPER.—Young German woman wished place as housekeeper. 70 East 12th st. 1st foot. HOUSECLEANING WOMAN WANTS SITUATION Mrs. DEVINE, 326 West 40th st.

> Situations Manted-Males. 5c. Per Line.

A YOUNG MAN who is employed evenings would like to do some writing or something else at home stiring the day; is a good peniman and steady. Address G. L. box 124, sun office. BAKER.-First-class cake baker and pastry cont competent in every branch, wants situation; both or restaurant. Apply BAKER, 227 Eldridge # BRIGHT BOY (17, wants position: understands book keeping, shipping, &c., best references. Address FRANKLIN, 148 Orchard COMPOSITOR - Young man wishes steady position job office; three and a half years' apprience any moderate. JOHBER, box 167, Sunder COMPOSITOR Johber, all-around hand families with stone and ostalogue work. Address JOHBER, box 191, hun affice.

COMPOSITOR—Two third jobber wants strait attable to the film L. box 202, an office.

Electrician competent general position Address

Current, box 202, an office.

Current, box 202, an office.

Carden Franchistor Current, box 202, and office. JOB COMPOSITOR. -Two thirder wants straty strate then; wages moderate. B. Hill of M. 251 lift at MUSIC TEACHER - Wanted, a few more scholars to teach ob piano, after school or working bours. L. FINOAR, 200 Stackton at. Bracklyn. PAINTIAL - A Bret cases feeder, having several year experience in press room, is calculated providing the would like to meet with a steady attuation, providing he can advance himself. Address. STEADY, box 187, Sun office. SITUATION wanted as first class cook, baker and

YOUNG MAN (22) wants position light booktseping, office work, real estate, law office, or manufacture ing; salary moderate, best reference, Address, 1227 Booktway. Voting MAN (28) on intimate terms with work wants